### EDITORIAL COMMENT



'Ya, Pa, there is some mail-your history test from old NU.'

# Ask Us to Think.

Few professors just ask us to think.

The majority of instructors believe that if there is one thing we learn in college it is how to sound ple learn?" intelligent, even if there is no knowledge behind the sounds

relations prevalent on all campuses got their start. instructor who wanted knowledge behind the But the thing has spread faster than a history exam which was obtained before the scheduled test. Most instructors and students share a mutual structors who stress the point that their students Henry Jerome handles the conunconcern and a "leave me alone" feeling for each think. But by in large, we aren't taught how to

An innocent political science instructor at Northif they accepted my word as law. I read no opin- fourth chapter of the text. s.g.

ion, no evaluations and no theories other than those given in lecture. Is that the way you peo-

No one smiled at the teacher's naivete. The amazed and embarrassed students realized that here was a teacher who took his students more Few know where the current student-teacher seriously than the royalties on his latest book; an A Face" is a song that Phil Harwords they had written on their exams.

> There are some exceptions to this, some inlearn and we show no proof that we are able.

A few more innocent professors and embarrassed western, handed back his mid-term exams and students might remedy the unconcerned teachersadly said, "It's not that these are really a bad student feeling. Also emphasis in learning would group of papers, it's just that I expected too much be placed on the college student showing what from you. This class seems to have written as we think, not how well we knew the third line,

### Tips Outlined on 'How to Win Profs and Influence Grades'

terms just around the corner, you may be worried about the outcome of your grades. The University of New Mexico's student paper, the Daily Lobo, says that in order to get a good grade out dog's life-at the University of California, anyof a course, just "humor" the profs. So, here are way. the Lobo's pointers on "How to be a Success in

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings random. He thinks that every one deals with his

2. Laugh at his jokes. You can always tell-if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly -he has made a funny.

3. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it, just ask for it.

4. If you must sleep during the class, arrange to be awakened at the end of the period. It

prof, it's "fuel for the flame!"

These pointers might also be titled, "How to Win Profs and Influence Grades."

aren't enough beauty queens around on the var- Aloha!

With the six-weeks tests just past and the mid- lous campuses, the University of California has given a title to a dog on campus. Brutus, a yearold St. Bernard, was recently crowned the "handsomest dog on campus."

So, you see, sometimes it does pay to lead a

The Kansas State Collegian reports the following: "It Happens In All My Classes Depart-

Before giving out the exam papers, the prodealing with his subject, bring any clippings at fessor makes this little speech: "This test will be manager, he added, will adjust given on the honor system, Please sit three seats feeding practices to fluctuations apart in alternate rows!"

Such trusting old souls!

On the University of Minnesota, some lucky if producers pool their feed or-person won't be queen for a day; no, better yet ders in making quantity pur--the students on campus will have a chance to chases be "dean for a day."

The winner will be elected on the basis of the number of votes he receives. Each vote will cost creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of a penny and the proceeds of the voting will be the class leaves and you are still sitting there turned over to a student SLA day fund.

The Hastings Collegian quote Omaha University 5. Frequently murmur, "I can see it now" or students opinion on the identity of "the thing." The "how true," To you this may seem silly. To the students believes that "the thing" is an unbreak- tion and publicity boards who able record of "Good-night Irene."

This is the best opinion I've heard yet!

This is all for now about your fellow campuses Every-Dog-has-his-Day department. As if there around the country. So until next column time,

#### Dr. Ferciot Will Speak Home Ec Silver Tea Is Sunday To Nu-Med Wednesday Dr. C. Fred Ferciot, Lincoln

surgeon, will address a Wednesday meeting of the Nu-Med so- pus. ciety on the subject of medicine in Europe.

The meeting, to be held at 7:30 Fellowship. m. at the Union, will also include a discussion on next year's applications for medical school.

talk with colored slides taken during his recent trip through girl who begins her studies here Europe.

The Hme Ec club annual Silver Tea will be held Sunday, March 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Chairmen of the tea are: Red Guidon society—meets 8 p.m., Avery hall; Col. C. J. Frankforter will be the speaker. Love Memorial hall on Ag cam-

As has been the custom for the past several years, all pro-ceeds will go into the Foreign Fellowship Fund of the Home

The Foreign Fellowship pplications for medical school. awarded yearly to a worthy Dr. Ferciot will accompany his foreign student. This year's

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High Frequency

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One of the records that the 'One Spot" lists as an up and coming song is "Across the Wide Missouri." This song as done by Paul Weston's orchestra and the Norman Luboff chorus is great for listening or for dancing. It is a smooth rendition of a song that reminds one of the mighty "Mo" and the country that surrounds

tra and chorus doing "Pagan Love Song." The arrangement for this song is like that for the picture by the same name. This record is one of the few that features that arrangement.

"Once There Lived A Fool" by Tommy Edwards is in the semirace class. Tommy, with the aid of LeRoy Holmes, who conducts a great orchestra, does a wonderful job on this cut. Edwards has, in certain spots of the record you can hear traces of the won-derful "Mr. B," and Nat "King"

The people with the London label have their own version of Spike Jones. The song, "Oh What Thing". For a song that has the corn hear "Oh What A Face" by Ray Smith on the vocal, and ducting chores.

In the we've-got-more-nervethan-brains department you might listen to "Hot Rod Race Numbers I and 2". If you aren't familiar with No. 1 don't bother. However, if you go in for that type of music (?) then by all means get the No. 2. Both songs the Mountain Dew Boys.

sion agents. Author of the circular is Ex-tension Poultryman Waldo F. Aubol. He lists the ingredients necessary in poultry rations from the complete chick starting mash to feed required to get the best

lay from hens. He said that 60 to 70 per cent of the poultryman's total produc-tion cost is feed. The efficient in prices of ingredients and still

maintain egg production.

He said savings can be made

## Boards Friday

Installation of the new AUF executive boards will be held Friday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

were selected after interviews Saturday will be notified of the try this quick and simple afterpositions by letters sometime this bath treatment.

#### NU **Bulletin Board**





Some of you might wonder how to select the popular records for your collection. Personally I have found that the Tunnis "One Spot" is one of the best aids in finding what songs are selling the best. The main purpose of the "One Spot" is to tell the buyer which songs on records are selling the best. Besides that this publication from Chicago also that are likely to be the hits

tomorrow.

should

So if you have doubt as to what songs buy, to be up on top tunes check the Tunnis "One Spot" at your favor-

record dealer.

Victor has many hits on its single singer series, and one of the best is by Tony Martin, with the help of Henri Rene's orches-

of course, a style of his own, but

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# Social Life Kappa Royalty . . . For **Formals**

Weekend The Western note was the theme of the Loomis hall house party Friday evening. A scavenger hunt was held in the early part of the evening; later they played parlor games and folk dancing. People present were: Joan Knotts and Carl Olson; Phyllis Zeilinger and Bob Davis; Delores Esterman and Joe Hoye: Larie Bucy and Denny Kramper: Maxine Peterson and Russell Madison; Margaret Rainforth and Rex Myers.

Highlight

The Alpha Omicron Pi's held their annual dinner-dance in the Terrace Room of the Lincoln hotel Saturday. Table decorations were the red rose and white carnation boutonieres which were favors to the dates. Dancing to the music of Dave Haun were: Dar-lene Stephenson and Ron Smaha; Jo Johnson and Joe Bailey; Bev Deal and Mike Madden; Diane Downing and Chuck Hughes; Jo Rhodes and Dick Beattle; Nancy Davis and Mary Suvalsky.

The Cornhusker ballroom was the scene of the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal. Decorations were red roses and white carnation boutonieres and a rope of greenery around the lighted gold key. Gene Gilmore was presented at 10:30 as the "Key King." Aaron Schmidt furnished the music. Dates were: Shirley Evans and Gene Gilmore: Clare Ruth Miessler and Don Dutton; Phoebe Dempster and Don Hamann; Barbara Bell and Bob Backman; and Barbara Raun and Danny Kuska.

The Men's Residence halls gave a party for the Love Memorial hall girls Friday evening. The details and decorations were planned by Bob Zwart and Eleanor Erickson. The evening was spent dancing. Refreshments served

were yum-yums and cokes. The Phi Gamma Delta spring formal was held in the Cornhusker ballroom Friday night. Before the dance began the Fiji's took their dates to the Italian Village for dinner. At the dance the girls were presented with cigarette lighters and a dozen red roses, The ballroom was decorated with 99 dozen roses. A large Phi Gamm pin was made of red and white roses. Dancing to the music of Eddie Garner were: Wayne Eis-enhart and Barbara Yeager: Ed Gross and Jean Rosenzweig; Walt Stephenson and Mardel Buss; Ozzie Solom and Betty Gallagher; and Jerry Solomon and Jean

when you are dressing, the oi also gives winter-pale slightly darker look, and adds a rich sheen for eye-catching ap-peal beneath sheer hose and above bobby sox.

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THE KEY KING-Gene Gilmore was chosen as the 1951 "Kappa

Key King" and presented at the Kappa annual spring dinner-

dance. Pictured are Gene and his fiance, Shirley Evens, who is

presenting him with a leather photograph album. The king is

chosen by secret ballot on the basis of his work for the house. The

formal was held in the Cornhusker ballroom which was gaily decorated with spring greenery, red roses and carnations. ('Rag' photo by Tom Miller.)

Dorm Festivities . .

PARTY CONVERSATION-Pictured above

you wish to avoid the roughness clothing.

and scaliness that detract from

hem-to shoetip glamour, accord-

ing to the Chicago Tribune.

To keep your legs soft and

smooth during the windy months,

Begin by giving your calves

Hall, Barbara Spilher, Dennis Melchem and Geneva Bernt. They are sitting "this one out" to get better acquainted during the get-

together with Love Memorial hall at the Men's Dorm. The party

was held in the basement of Dorm A. Square dancing was one

of the featured entertainments. Plans for the party were under

the direction of Bob Zwart, social chairman of the dorm and

Eleanor Erickson, president of Love Memorial hall. ('Rag' photo by Bob Downing.)

Satiny legs are not acquired by chance. Now that blustery winds in Nebraska are the regular order of the calendar, special care is necessary to avoid drying skin.

brisk terry-toweling to stir up circulation and scuff off dried skin particles. Then smooth on baby oil, blotting off any excess with a towel. This clear oil, which leaves no unattractive

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